

Golden Rule Bazaar.

W. F. Reynolds : Prop.

**XMAS,
XMAS,
XMAS.**

Presents for Everybody

Cash Always Talks and Therefore
Cash Prices are Made.

HANDSOME GIFT BOOKS

At Publishers' Prices:

Bibles and Prayer Books,
Fine Society Note Papers in latest
styles,
Lawn Tennis Supplies,
Xmas Cards, Calendars and Booklets.

NOVELTIES of all Descriptions!

Paints and Painting Books,
Genuine I X L Knives and Razors,
Hair Brushes and Combs,
Velocipedes and Wagons.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES

Hand Sewing Machines \$8.50 Up.
Shaving Mugs and Brushes,
Guitars from \$1.00 Up.

Dolls and Toys

In Great Variety:

Leather Goods in Purses, Diaries,
Pocket Books, Etc., Etc., Etc.,
Drawing Materials.

And Don't Forget we have added a

News Department

And all Subscriptions will have
Prompt Attention.

Orders for Music by Every Steam-er.

NEW Grocery Store

322 NUUANU STREET,

Between Hotel and King Street, next to
Shooting Gallery.

GEO. MCINTYRE

Has opened a First-class Grocery Store
as above. He will keep always on hand
the Best and Freshest

American and English Groceries

Provisions, Spices,
Canned Goods, Etc.,

And do his best to please all
Customers.

Purchases delivered to all parts
of the City.

Mutual Telephone 257.

To All Lovers of Sea Bathing!

ILANIWAI BATH HOUSE

— WILL BE KEPT IN —

FIRST-CLASS STYLE

BY

W. S. BARTLETT.

N. B.—Special Accommodation for
Ladies and Children.

CRITERION SALOON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
all claims against the Criterion Saloon
will be settled by Mr. Jas. F. Morgan,
and all outstanding accounts due the
Criterion Saloon and the jobbing house of
L. H. Dee up to the above date are payable
to Mr. L. H. Dee. All bills against L. H.
Dee please present immediately for pay-
ment.
Honolulu, Oct. 3, 1894.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.

(Per S. S. Monowai.)

THE ORIENTAL WAR.

BATTLE IMMINENT.

A pitched battle is expected
shortly on the Yalu river.

REPORT DISCREDITED.

The London Times has news from
Tientsin indicating the improbability
of the dispatch of an army corps
from Hiroshima for the invasion of
China previously reported.

Any such expedition is rendered
impossible by the shattered condi-
tion of the Japanese fleet. Japan, per-
haps, begins to reflect on the prob-
lem of the eventual extrication of
her troops from Korea, where they
remain on sufferance of the mari-
time powers, especially Russia, who
is sending eleven additional ships,
including three ironclads. Russia
will have the most formidable fleet
ever assembled east of Suez. News
from the front is scarce.

PORT ARTHUR CAPTURED.

No information having been re-
ceived at the Japanese Legation in
Washington confirming the reported
capture of Port Arthur is taken to
indicate that this report may be
incorrect.

A strong force of Chinese is sta-
tioned at Port Arthur, and it could
hardly be captured without a severe
engagement. It is not on the line
to Peking, and the news of the
movements thus far of the Japanese
forces would indicate a determina-
tion to go around Port Arthur
rather than waste time in trying to
effect its capture.

(Captain Carey of the S. S. Mono-
wai reported, on his arrival at Hono-
lulu yesterday afternoon, that two
hours before that steamer sailed a
dispatch had been received in San
Francisco reporting the capture of
Port Arthur by the Japanese. There
was a combined attack made by land
and sea on the Chinese stronghold,
and it succumbed to the Japanese
after a desperate engagement. Port
Arthur contained a Chinese arsenal
and a great quantity of war stores.
—ED. BULLETIN.)

AMERICAN SHIPS WANTED.

Considerable criticism is pass-
ed upon the Administration at
Washington for its delay in sending
war ships to the Asiatic station. In
view of the danger to American in-
terests arising out of the war be-
tween China and Japan, the United
States, as compared with other na-
tions, has a very small force at the
scene of operations. It is suggested
that the Chicago, which is yachting
about the Mediterranean sea, could
be of better service if sent to the
East, which she could reach in a
short time by way of the Suez canal.

UNITED STATES.

The Maryland Company's big mill
at Sparrow Point is to be re-opened.
The works, which employ 3000 men,
have been closed for eight months.
Three men were killed and eight
wounded in a battle between the
militia and a mob that was trying
to lynch a negro, sentenced for an
outrage, at Washington Courthouse,
Ohio.

The French-Everson feud has
broken out afresh in Perry county,
Kentucky. Several murders are al-
ready reported, among others Judge
Combs, 70 years of age, shot like a
dog by an assassin hid in a cornfield.
The judge had taken no part in the
feud, but his influence was feared.
More than 30 men have been killed
in this feud in the last half a dozen
years.

A ROMANTIC STORY.

Edward Sheffield of Melbourne,
Australia, and Ellen, his wife, of
Helena, Mont., met in the law office
of Eveshard Boyd in New York last
week for the first time in twenty
years. Each had believed the other
dead and each had remained faith-

ful. Sheffield was master of a ship
sailing out of Southampton, Eng-
land, and after his marriage was
shipwrecked on the South American
coast. He stuck to the wreck for
days till a passing schooner took
him off and landed him, friendless
and penniless, on the South Ameri-
can coast.

William Porter, a young merchant
of Southampton, had been a rival
for pretty Ellen Marshall's hand.
Sheffield, after working for years in
South America, scraped up enough
to take him home. There he was
maliciously told by his old-time
rival that his wife, giving him up as
dead, had married another man and
gone with him to America.

Sheffield went Australia and with
his savings still left bought a sheep
ranch and became rich. He became
moderately rich but he never mar-
ried, although he heard his wife was
dead. Rummaging through his old
sea chest some months ago he found
memoranda concerning several hun-
dred acres of land in Montana
which he and his wife had bought
for a trifle twenty-five years ago.
He wrote to a London lawyer, who
wrote to Lawyer Boyd of New York,
who wrote to a lawyer, at Helena,
Montana. The last-mentioned re-
ported that Mrs. Sheffield had shown
deeds for the lands, and had sold
most of them at a high price as sil-
ver had been found in several
places. Mrs. Sheffield was a widow,
the lawyer reported, and living at
Helena.

Sheffield communicated with his
wife. She informed him that she
had waited years at home until she
was satisfied her husband was dead.
The news of the shipwreck had
reached Southampton. Then she
took the deeds to the Montana
lands and came America. The story
of her second marriage was false.

Sheffield sold his ranch in Austr-
lia and came to America. He met
her in New York as stated, and
found her a rich woman. After the
interview they started west at once,
having agreed before Sheffield left
Australia to settle in Montana.

EUROPE.

The Government of Spain intends
to start a line of subsidized steamers
to Japan, calling at Formosa. The
new treaty is intended to promote
the trade of Japan with Spain and
the Spanish West Indies.

Chancellor Caprivi of Germany is
not prepared to undertake the res-
ponsibility of introducing repressive
measures entailing electoral strug-
gles and possibly a constitutional
conflict. The Hamburger Nachrichten
ten publishes an article, evidently
inspired by Prince Bismarck, saying
that if the Prussian Council advo-
cates repressive measures the Chan-
cellor ought either to accept these
measures or resign.

The Liberal party of Hungary
decided in caucus, on motion of
Premier Wekerle, to accept without
modification the religious measure
which had been rejected by the
House of Magnates.

THE MADAGASCAR QUESTION.

The Paris Estafette says the ulti-
matum conveyed to Antananarivo
by M. Le Myre de Vilers, the French
special commissioner to Madagascar,
stipulates that the French shall ex-
ercise an exclusive protectorate over
that country and there shall be a
permanent French garrison station-
ed at Antananarivo. Eight days
were allowed to Madagascar in which
to make a reply to the demands.

BOMB AT A MEETING.

While Edward Blake, the Cana-
dian elected as a Home Ruler to the
British Parliament from North Long-
ford, was speaking at a reception
tendered him at Lenox Lyceum, an
old man placed a gingham umbrella
in a corner close to the stage and
then left. In a moment flame and
smoke gushed from the umbrella,
and 500 panestricken people rushed
for the door. An officer jumped on
the burning article and put the fire
out. Inside the umbrella was found
a perfect nitro-glycerine bomb with
fuse attached. Chief Justice Daly
presided at the meeting. In the
midst of the panic Mr. Blake's sten-
torian voice rang out, saying: "The
fire is out; come back!"

The Greek court will pay high
honors to the Czar of Russia on his
arrival at Athens on his way to Corfu.

OTHER LANDS.

The military barracks at Granada,
Nicaragua, have been blown up and
a whole quarter of the city has been
badly damaged. The number of
dead is estimated at 200.

Twenty buildings were burned at
the manganese mine near Colon,
Panama, and many others razed to
prevent the spread of the flames.

The Calcutta Lahore reports the
death of the Ameer of Afghanistan,
Abdurrahman Khan, describing the
death scene and relating at length
how the Ameer exhorted his eldest
son and heir, Habibulla, to main-
tain friendship with Great Britain.
There is a rival to the succession in
a young prince, son of a younger
wife than the heir's mother. It is
said the Indian Government may
well dread the unsettled condition
into which the Ameer's death may
throw the "buffer state" that sepa-
rates Russia from Hindostan.

DISORDERS IN THE TRANSVAAL.

There are disorders in the Portu-
guese colony of the Transvaal which
threaten to result in the capture of
the town of Lourenzo Marquez. An
expedition that is on the way is re-
garded as inadequate and doomed
to disaster through fever, etc.
Marines have been landed from the
British gunboat Thrush to protect
British interests. Forces are being
raised at Johannesburg and at Pre-
toria, at the request of the Portu-
guese authorities, to relieve Lou-
renzo Marquez. Many of the inha-
bitants of the neighborhood of
Delagoa bay are embarking on ships
bound for Natal.

WILLIAMS' ART.

At Williams' Studio are to be seen
Portraits on Watch Dials, which he
is making a specialty of. Lantern
Slides for lecture by the set of
dresses.

Mechanics' Home, corner Hotel
and Nuuanu streets, lodging by day,
week or month. Terms: 25 and 50
cents per night; \$1 and \$1.25 per
week.

Vote for H. Klemme, the People's
Candidate.



Ayer's PILLS

Best Family Medicine
CURE

Sick Headache, Constipation,
DYSPEPSIA, LIVER TROUBLES.

Purely Vegetable. Easy to Take.

The delicate sugar-coating of Ayer's Pills
dissolves immediately on reaching the stom-
ach, and permits the full strength of each
ingredient to be speedily assimilated. As a
purgative, either for travellers or as a family
medicine, Ayer's PILLS are the best in the
world.

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HIGHEST AWARDS AT THE

World's Great Expositions.

Beware of cheap imitations. The name
"Ayer's Pills" is blown in the glass of each
of our bottles.

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CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION.

A CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION
has been granted The C. E. Hires
Co. by the Department of the Interior
for the Root Beer. The certificate does
grant unto the said The C. E. Hires Co.
the exclusive use of the said Trade Mark
(Root Beer) throughout the Hawaiian Is-
lands for the term of 20 years dating from
the 12th day of October, 1894, and they do
her by warn anyone against infringing
upon their rights, either in manufacturing
or handling so-called Root Beer.
1170-1W THE C. E. HIRES CO.